



2018 ALUMNI MAGAZINE CONTENTS



2018 SCHEDULE



WEEK 1 | SEPT. 9 VIKINGS FOX | 10:00 A.M.





WEEK 2 | SEPT. 16 LIONS FOX | 1:05 P.M.

WEEK 10 | NOV. 12 GIANTS ESPN | 5:15 P.M.







WEEK 13 | DEC. 2 AT **SEAHAWKS** NBC | 5:20 P.M.



WEEK 14 | DEC. 9 **BRONCOS** CBS | 1:05 P.M.



WEEK 15 | DEC. 16 **VS SEAHAWKS** FOX | 1:05 P.M.









49ERS ALUMNI CONTACT INFO

If you have any questions, comments, updates, address changes or know of fellow 49ers Alumni that would like to find out more about the 49ers Alumni program or to receive the Alumni Magazine, please contact Guy McIntyre or Carri Wills.

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DEAR 49ERS ALUMNI,

From our very first day with the 49ers, you have made Kyle and I feel so very welcome and supported. We cannot thank you enough for your kind words and well wishes throughout the year.

The 49ers family suffered a tremendous loss this year with the passing of two of the most beloved figures in 49ers history, Dwight Clark and Y.A. Tittle. Both Dwight and Y.A. will always carry a special place in many of your hearts and their legacies will live on through the memories and stories you continue to share. Right now, we are in the process of determining how to best honor Dwight this season, and I look forward to sharing that information with you in the near future.

As many of you have seen over the past year and a half, Kyle, myself, and each of our staffs, have been working hand-in-hand in an effort to lay the foundation for sustained success of the organization. While I feel good about our current trajectory on the field, I am equally as proud of the ways in which we have strived to reestablish The 49er Way. We have made a conscious effort to teach our current players about the historic and monumental events that have occurred in 49ers history. I look forward to each of you seeing the newly designed walkway, which leads to the locker room at Levi's Stadium from the SAP Performance Facility. The space now proudly displays each of our team awards and the winners throughout our history. As players walk from the locker room to the practice facility multiple times each day, they are constantly reminded of the great history of our franchise.

Looking back on the 2017 season, I can tell you that starting a season 0-9 can reveal a lot about a team, but most importantly about the people in our building. I was extremely pleased with how we came together at the end of the season, winning six of our last seven games, including wins in the final five contests of the year. Going through that tough stretch at the beginning was worth it, knowing that our team grew closer through the ups and downs. On the wall in the main entrance of the locker room, underneath some of our Mt. Rushmore featured players, we have a saying that states, *It won't be easy, but it will be worth it.* My hope is that it gives our players more confidence going into this season knowing that we've been through hard times and didn't allow that define us. We've stressed to our guys that finishing a season strong doesn't guarantee success the following year, and I think they've responded to that message in their hard work this offseason.

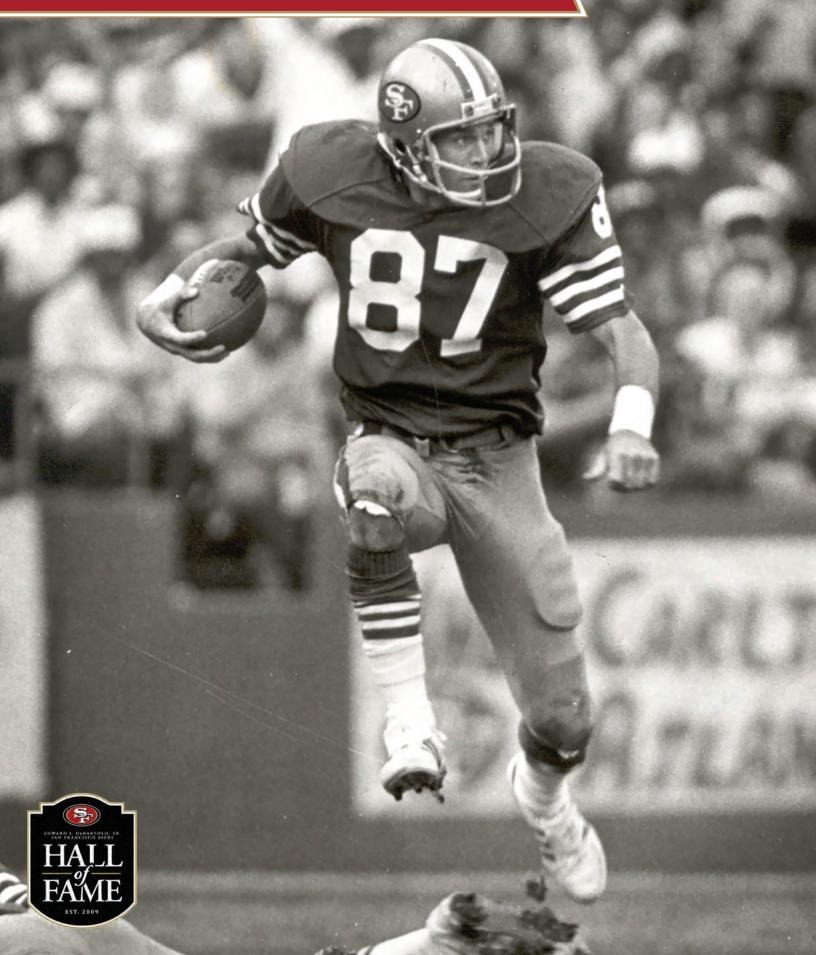
With the completion of the offseason program, the focus now shifts to training camp. We always talk about focusing on what we can control, and in our world that is our hard work and willingness to always go a step further. We are prepared to do just that.

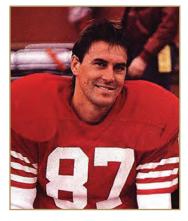
Thank you again for your contributions to the 49ers organization, both past and present. I hope to see you at a game soon.

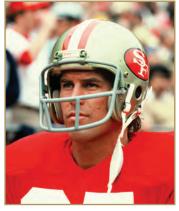
Go Niners!

John Lynch General Manager

REMEMBERING OUR HALL OF FAMERS







Former San Francisco 49ers wide receiver and Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. 49ers Hall of Famer Dwight Clark passed away peacefully on Monday, June 4th at the age of 61 surrounded by friends and family.

Clark was drafted by the 49ers in the 10th round (249th overall) of the 1979 NFL Draft. He spent his entire nine-year playing career with San Francisco (1979-87), appearing in 134 regular season games, the third-most among 49ers wide receivers, and registered 506 receptions for 6,750 yards (13.3 average) and 48 touchdowns. His numbers are among the best in franchise history as he still ranks third in receiving yards, fourth in receptions and sixth in touchdown receptions. He also appeared in nine postseason contests, adding 48 receptions for 726 yards and three touchdowns while helping to bring the first two Super Bowl championships to the 49ers organization. Following his playing days, Clark became a front office executive (1989-98) where he was a part of three more Super Bowl victories and later moved into a consultant role for the Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. 49ers Hall of Fame.

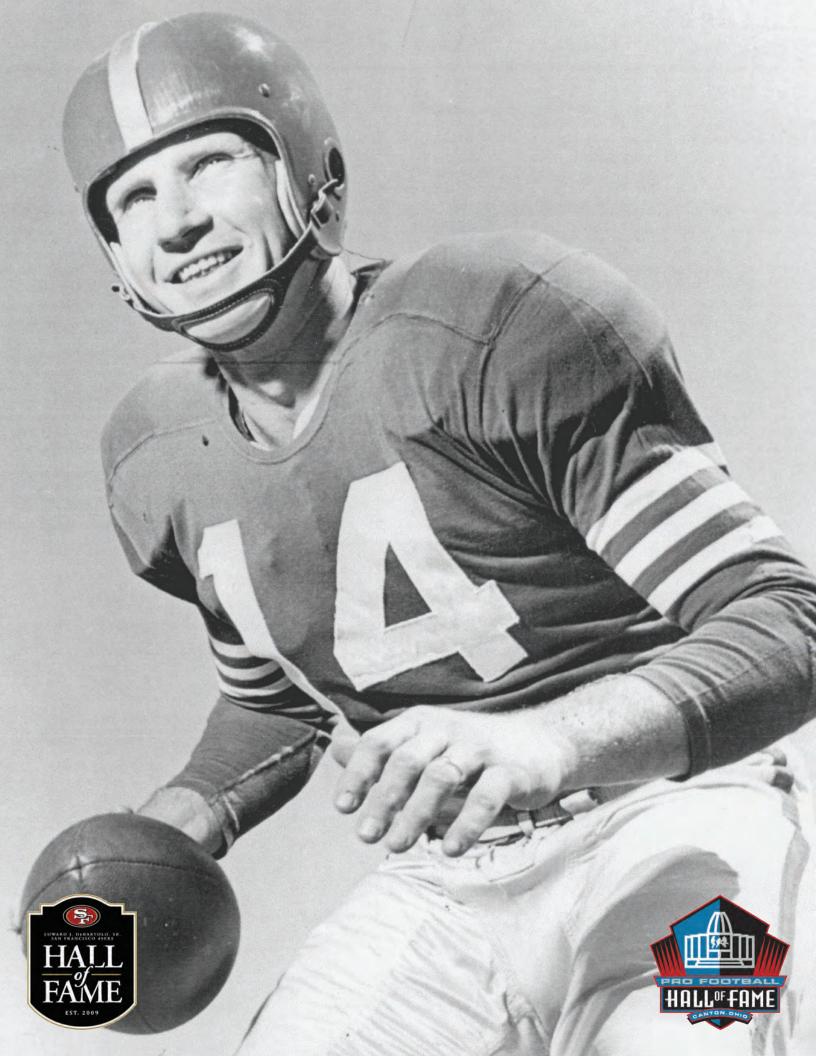
DWIGHT CLARK

to the Pro Bowl in 1982 and 1983. In 1982, Clark was the recipient of the Len Eshmont Award, which is given annually to the 49ers player who best exemplifies the inspirational and courageous play of Len Eshmont, a member of the original 1946 49ers team. The number 87 jersey worn by Clark was retired in 1988.

On January 10, 1982 the 49ers trailed the Dallas Cowboys 27-21 with 4:54 to play in the NFC Championship. Behind Joe Montana, Freddie Solomon, Lenvil Elliott and others, the 49ers moved 83 yards to the Dallas six. Then on a third down play, Montana rolled to his right and threw to the back of the end zone where Clark leaped high and hauled the ball in with his fingertips. The pass was completed and the play is now simply known as "The Catch," arguably the single-most famous moment in Bay Area sports history and one of the greatest in NFL history. San Francisco went on to defeat the Cowboys, 28-27, which sent the 49ers to their first Super Bowl and an NFL dynasty was officially launched.

Born Dwight Edward Clark in Kinston, NC, Clark attended Clemson University where he began his career as a safety before moving to the offensive side of the ball. He finished his collegiate career with 33 receptions for 571 yards.









Former San Francisco 49ers quarterback, Edward J. De-Bartolo Sr. 49ers Hall of Famer and Pro Football Hall of Famer Y.A. Tittle passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 8th at the age of 90 surrounded by family.

Tittle was drafted by the 49ers third overall in the 1951 NFL Draft, after spending two seasons (1948-49) in the All-America Football Conference (AAFC) with the Baltimore Colts and one season (1950) with the Colts in the newly-merged NFL. He spent 10 seasons with San Francisco (1951-60), appearing in 112 regular season games (78 starts), the fourth-most among 49ers quarterbacks, and registered 1,226 completions for 16,016 yards and 108 touchdowns. His numbers are among the best in franchise history as he still ranks fifth in passing attempts, passing yards and touchdown passes, and sixth in completions. From 1954-56, Tittle was also part of the famed "Million Dollar Backfield" that featured Edward J. DeBartolo

Y.A. TITTLE

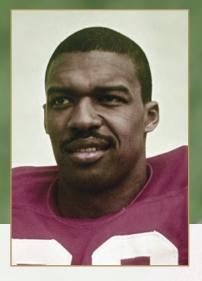
Sr. 49ers Hall of Fame and Pro Football Hall of Famers John Henry Johnson, Hugh McElhenny and Joe Perry.

Tittle went on to play four seasons with the New York Giants (1961-64). Throughout his 15-year NFL career, he went to seven Pro Bowls (1953-54, 1957, 1959 & 1961-63) and was twice named the Newspaper Enterprise Association NFL MVP (1961 & 1963). Tittle is one of two players in NFL history to throw for 500-or-more yards and seven-or-more touchdowns in a single game (Drew Brees). Following his playing career, Tittle re-joined the 49ers in 1965 as an offensive consultant, a role he kept for five seasons (1965-69).

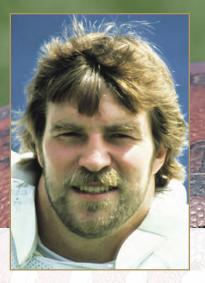
Tittle was the first winner of the team's Len Eshmont Award in 1957, given each year to the 49ers player who best exemplifies the inspirational and courageous play of Len Eshmont, a member of the original 1946 49ers team. In 1971, he was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame and was one of the original inductees into the Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. 49ers Hall of Fame in 2009.

A native of Marshall, TX, Tittle attended Louisiana State University for four seasons (1944-47) where he began his career as a halfback prior to making the switch to quarterback. As a senior in 1947, he was named LSU's Most Valuable Player.









BERNIE CASEY

Bernie Casey, who was drafted by San Francisco in the first round (ninth overall) in the 1961 NFL Draft, passed away on September 19, 2017, at the age of 78. Casey spent six seasons (1961-66) with the 49ers and played in 71 games and registered 277 receptions for 4,008 yards and 27 touchdowns. Following his time with the 49ers, Casey spent two seasons (1967-68) with the Los Angeles Rams. In addition to his football career, Casey was also a standout track and field athlete who participated in the 1960 U.S. Olympic Trials. After retiring from the NFL, Casey returned to Bowling Green State University and earned a master's degree in fine arts and enjoyed a successful career as an actor, painter and poet. Casey performed in several prominent films, including Revenge of the Nerds, I'm Gonna Git You Sucka, Never Say Never Again and Brian's Song.

MAURY DUNCAN

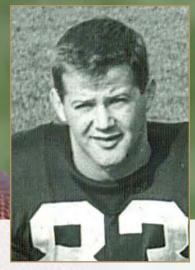
Maurice 'Maury' Duncan, who spent two seasons (1954-55) with San Francisco, passed away on March 26, 2018, at the age of 86. Duncan, an Oakland native, played collegiately at San Francisco State before signing with the 49ers as a free agent in 1954. Over his two seasons with the 49ers, Duncan appeared in 17 games and completed eight of 26 attempts for 122 yards. After his time with the 49ers, Duncan played in the Canadian Football League with the BC Lions (1956-57) and the Calgary Stampeders (1958).

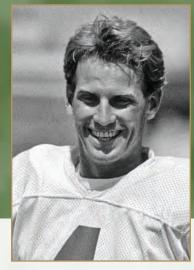
KEITH FAHNHORST

Keith Fahnhorst, who spent his entire 14-year career (1974-87) with the 49ers, passed away on June 12, 2018 at the age of 66. He was originally drafted by the 49ers in the second round (35th overall) of the 1974 NFL Draft. Throughout his career, Fahnhorst appeared in 193 games (160 starts), which is the second-most among 49ers offensive linemen (Len Rhode – 208) and the eighth-most regular season appearances in franchise history. He also started all 10 postseason contests that he appeared in. A two-time All-Pro (1983-84) and 1985 Pro Bowl selection, Fahnhorst was part of two Super Bowl teams (XVI & XIX). He was also the first winner of the 49ers Bobb McKittrick Award, which is given annually to the 49ers offensive lineman who best represents the courage, intensity and sacrifice displayed by the longtime offensive line coach, during his 21 years of service to the 49ers. Fahnhorst also won the award in 1986. Originally from St. Cloud, MN, he he attended the University of Minnesota where he was an All-Big Ten tight end in 1973. He finished his collegiate career with 28 receptions for 416 yards and earned his degree in psychology in 1974.









DOUG HOGLAND

Doug Hogland, who was drafted by San Francisco in the eighth round (93rd overall) draft pick of the 1953 NFL Draft, passed away on March 4, 2017, at the age of 85. Hogland spent three seasons (1953-55) with the 49ers and blocked for the "Million Dollar Backfield." He later played for the Chicago Cardinals (1956-58) and Detroit Lions (1958). After his retirement from the NFL, Hogland was a teacher and coach at Tillamook (OR) High School, serving as a teacher and head football coach while also coaching basketball and wrestling. In 1971, Hogland left Tillamook High School to continue his teaching career with the Oregon Youth Authority, sharing teaching partnership with Jack Graves at Camp Tillamook until he retired.

AL LAVAN

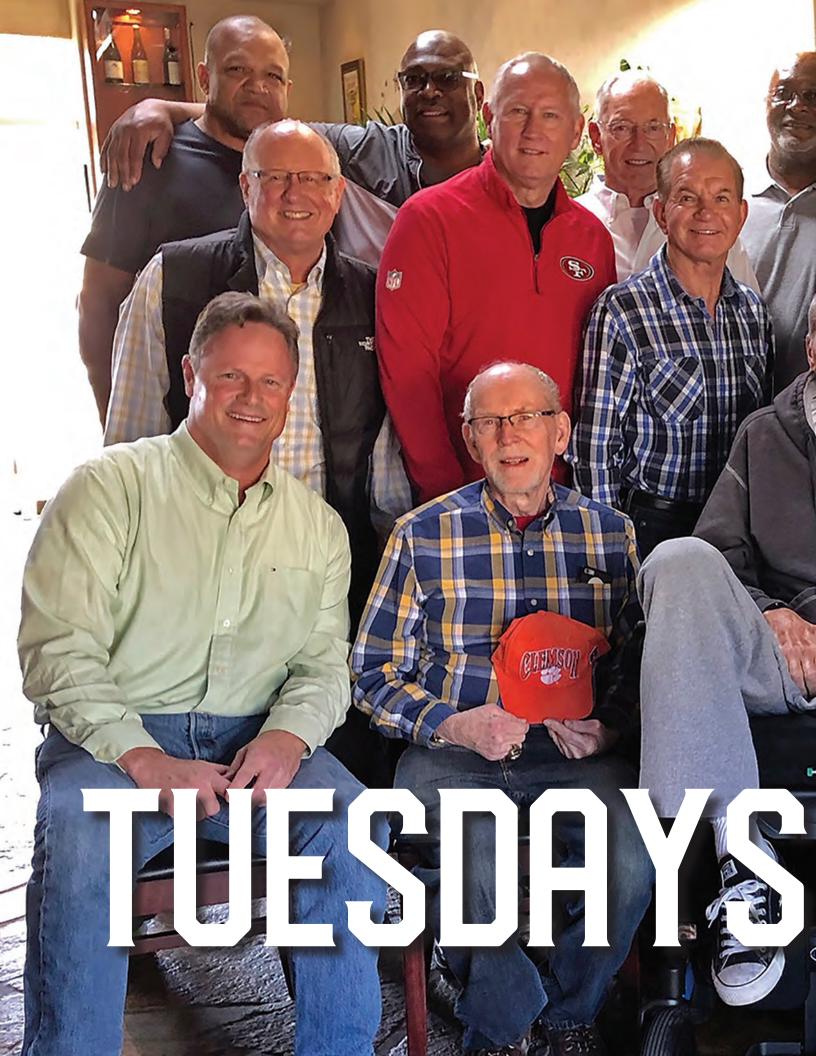
Al Lavan, who coached the San Francisco running backs for two seasons (1989-90), passed away on April 23, 2018, at the age of 71. Lavan, a defensive back out of Colorado State, played two seasons of professional ball with the Falcons (1969-70) before his career was cut short due to injury. Lavan then began his coaching career at his alma mater in 1972 before spending time with Louisville (1973), Iowa State (1974), the Atlanta Falcons (1975-76), Georgia Tech (1977-78), Stanford (1979) and the Dallas Cowboys (1980-88). During his time in San Francisco, Lavan served on the coaching staff of the Super Bowl XXIV championship team under head coach George Seifert. Lavan later returned to the college ranks and served as the head coach at Delaware State (2004-10), where he posted a career record of 43-38. Lavan was selected as the 2007 Coach of the Year by The Pigskin Club after leading his team to a 10-2 record and their first MEAC championship in 16 years. Lavan was inducted into the Delaware State University Hall of Fame in 2013.

PAT O'DONAHUE

Pat O'Donahue, who was originally drafted by the 49ers in the fifth round (57th overall) of the 1952 NFL Draft, passed away on July 18, 2017, at the age of 86. O'Donahue spent one season with San Francisco (1952), played in eight games and returned a blocked punt 23 yards for a touchdown. Following his rookie season, O'Donahue served in the U.S. Army in Japan for two years. He played one more season in the NFL for the Green Bay Packers after returning to the U.S. in 1955. Following his NFL career, O'Donahue opened his own insurance agency, Pat O'Donahue & Assoc., in Madison, WI. He loved to golf and give back to the community. The "Pat O'Donahue's Golf for Kids" celebrity golf tournament has become the chief fundraiser for Easter Seals' Camp Wawbeek, a summer camp in the Wisconsin Bells. O'Donahue also served as president of the W Club and the NFL Alumni Association.

MAX RUNAGER

Max Runager, who played four seasons with the San Francisco 49ers (1984-88), passed away on July 5, 2017, at the age of 61. Runager was drafted by Philadelphia in the eighth round (211th overall) of the 1979 NFL Draft and spent five seasons (1979-83) with the Eagles before joining the 49ers in 1984. In five seasons (1984-88) with San Francisco, Runager appeared in 59 games and registered 281 punts for 11,394 yards (40.5 average) and was a member of the Super Bowl XIX Championship team. Originally a walk-on at the University of South Carolina, Runager was inducted into the University of South Carolina Athletic Hall of Fame in 2007.







A CONTINGENT OF 18 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS ALUMNI HUDDLED TOGETHER INSIDE PARADISE BEACH GRILLE IN CAPITOLA, CALIF. DWIGHT CLARK WANTED TO MAKE SURE THEY TOOK A GROUP PHOTO BEFORE ANYTHING ELSE HAPPENED. THE FORMER 49ERS WIDE RECEIVER AND MEMBER OF THE FRANCHISE'S HALL OF FAME POSITIONED HIMSELF IN BETWEEN A COLLECTION OF HIS OLD TEAMMATES AND COLLEAGUES.

For what was a trivial Tuesday afternoon in early March to many, was anything but for Clark. That's because this gathering would be the final "Tuesday with Dwight" – an unintentional tradition that evolved into weekly lunches featuring prominent individuals who shaped Clark's nine-year career with the 49ers.

The get-togethers began on Oct. 10, 2017. Ronnie Lott, former director of public relations Kirk Reynolds, former director of security Fred Formosa and former director of marketing Rodney Knox all joined Clark for lunch at Paradise Grille. They spent hours running through memories and "laughed the entire time because the stories were hysterical," as Reynolds put it. Clark astutely pointed out that they should do it more often and "Tuesdays with Dwight" were born.

"I'd forgotten some of the stories. Others I'm sure have gotten bigger over time," Clark joked. "They probably weren't as true as they were coming out."

Reynolds estimates that 100 different people – from family to former players, coaches, equipment managers and other 49ers staffers – attended a total of 20 or so Tuesday lunches. The goal was for Clark to reconnect with as many people as possible before moving to his new home in Montana.

Clark, then 61, was in the midst of a battle against ALS (Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis) and was already confined to the aid of a motorized chair. Clark moved to Montana in March for the extra space needed to continue his treatment compared to his former beachfront home in Capitola, Calif.

But his time in Montana was brief. Clark passed away peacefully on June 4 while surrounded by loved ones.

But even in his final months, Clark relished opportunities to get the band back together.

"It meant a lot to me that people would take the time to come and just say goodbye one more time," Clark said. "These lunches will always give me good memories."

The same went for everyone else who had the opportunity to show up on a given Tuesday. Each lunch featured an unmistakable display of affection for a man who remains revered by so many.

Some, such as former offensive coordinator Paul Hackett (1983-85), made cross-country trips in order to be in attendance. So while Clark may be grateful to those who took the time to join him for lunch, it's far more about those individuals acknowledging the significance of the 49ers legend.

"I think the impact that Dwight Clark had on his teammates and the other people in the 49ers organization is more obvious than ever," said Hackett, who had flown in from Boston that morning. "The outpouring is just tremendous. It says a lot about the man. He's a Forty Niner through and through. It's a real tribute to the man."

After taking the photo, the group moved outside to a few conjoined tables set up on the patio. The ensuing 2.5 hours were spent enjoying the ocean breeze, sharing stories and busting chops. There were moments when Clark held court. He had the entire table howling as he recounted some of

his favorite memories with the 49ers. At other times, people shuffled their way around the table in order to catch up with everyone in attendance.

The highlight of the afternoon was a questionnaire that Hackett put together. Hackett passed out sheets of paper to everyone as they finished their meals. Initial confusion was replaced with laughter as guys started to read the questions. Hackett knew in advance who would be in attendance and made it so each question pertained to someone sitting at the table.

"It was a discussion about the people that we shared those times with," Hackett said. "We brought up a lot of memories that put a smile on our faces. I figured it would prompt some stories, and it did."

Several of the questions were fun anecdotes about Clark. For instance, which player on the team was nicknamed "World"? That would be Jerry Rice. And who gave him that nickname? Clark did - during Rice's first minicamp back in 1985.

"We'd never seen anyone like him in the world," Hackett said of Rice's skill set.

Here's another. Who always brought the latest CDs on the plane during each road trip? That was also Clark.

"He kept us all in-tune with the latest stuff in the mu-

sic world," Hackett said. "Whatever came out that week, he would always have it."

Former 49ers defensive lineman Lawrence Pillers (1980-84) flew in from Jackson, Miss., in order to be in attendance. Clark requested that Reynolds reach out to Pillers specifically as a former teammate he really wanted to see. It was a humbling gesture that, as Pillers put it, was indicative of their relationship during five seasons together in San Francisco.

"I know what Dwight and I meant to each other and the camaraderie that we had. He was a hell of a teammate," Pillers said. "He is a hell of a person, too."

As lunch concluded, some said their goodbyes and parted ways. Others stayed for at least another hour. Pillers was a part of the handful who remained out on the patio as Clark continued his fireside chat.

At one point, Clark directed his attention squarely on Pillers. He brought up the 1981 NFC Championship Game vs. the Dallas Cowboys. What's lost in all the hoopla over "The Catch" is Dallas' final possession. Following Joe Montana's famed 6-yard touchdown pass to Clark, the Cowboys took the ensuing kickoff to their own 25-yard line with 47 seconds left on the clock.

Danny White fired a 31-yard dart to Drew Pearson on the first play of the drive to the 49ers 44-yard line and called a





quick timeout. Trailing 28-27, Dallas still had 39 seconds and one timeout to play with, needing just a field goal to win. The TV copy of the game shows then owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. pacing nervously on the 49ers sideline.

On the very next play, Pillers bull-rushed through the middle of the Cowboys offensive line, sacked White and forced a fumble. Jim Stuckey jumped on the loose football to secure San Francisco's first NFC crown. The 49ers went on to beat the Cincinnati Bengals in Super Bowl XVI and win the franchise's first of five Lombardi Trophies.

Clark made sure Pillers knew that without his sack, "The Catch" would have likely been reduced to a footnote and maybe, just maybe, the 49ers ensuing dynasty would've never came to be.

"For him to single me out and recognize my role in that historic game - it was an honor," Pillers said. "We are still family. There's nothing like having an extended family that you can look back on your life and say, 'Hey, I was a part of that.""

The predominant takeaway from the afternoon was

Clark's disposition amid an impossible situation. According to multiple people at the lunch, Clark urged every guest not to ignore his disease. If anyone had questions, Clark wanted them asked. He went into detail about what his days are like and where he's at mentally. In layman's terms, ALS is a disease that cripples the body without touching the mind. There is no cure at this time, which is why the group marveled at Clark's relatively positive outlook despite what is currently an unwinnable battle.

And yet, it's still a competition all the same. Hackett called Clark "one of the most intense competitors you're ever going to come around." Clark posted just 571 receiving yards and three touchdowns during his three seasons at Clemson. The 49ers then took a 10th-round flier on the 6-foot-4 wideout void of any elite athletic traits in the 1979 NFL Draft. Nine years with the 49ers, 6,750 receiving yards, 48 touchdowns, two Pro Bowls, one All-Pro honor and two Super Bowl rings later, Clark's improbable NFL career with the 49ers earned him a spot in the franchise's Hall of Fame.



"That speaks to his internal drive," Hackett said. "He's admired by the men who played with him. The respect for him and what he accomplished is really off the charts. The overarching sentiment about that lunch is the man himself.

"The affection, the love and the caring that exudes from Dwight came to the surface once again. Here he is, in a very tough situation in a wheel chair, and he's telling stories. It was all in an up-beat way and a positive way."

Clark approached his bout against ALS with the vigor and ferocity that mirrored his renowned persona on the football field. Pillers called his former teammate an inspiration. That wasn't Clark's goal, per se, but he did want to be seen as someone who took advantage of every moment. As bleak as an ALS diagnosis may be, it didn't have to be the end of making memories and spending quality time with loved ones.

"I think that would be appropriate, especially if it helps some kids who are going through tough times," Clark said. "These kids that I'm running into with ALS - it just breaks your heart that they are going through this at such a young age. I've at least got 61 years in. Every day is a bonus for me.

"I don't look at myself as an inspiration, but I do look at myself as someone who isn't going to quit fighting. I'll fight until the bitter end to stay alive and spend time with my wife, my kids, my niece, my nephews and my grandkids."

Both Hackett and Pillers vowed that their departure from Paradise Grille wasn't a goodbye, rather a see you soon. Others echoed that sentiment. In fact, a group of 27 alumni convened to see Clark in Montana in a reunion planned by De-Bartolo. Others also visited more privately.

For Clark, it was always about the people. The group photos hung up in his office served as tangible keepsakes. They reminded Clark of all the priceless relationships he fostered during his 61 years.

"Every single coach, equipment guy, trainer and player had something to do with winning those championships," Clark said. "It was nice to get together with the guys that I could and reminisce and relive some of those great victories. Every Tuesday was very special to me."



T JEAN BARRETT

Originally drafted by San Francisco in the second round (44th overall) of the 1972 NFL Draft from the University of Tulsa, Jean Barrett played his entire career (1973-80) at tackle for the 49ers. After retiring from the NFL, Barrett returned to Tulsa, OK. He spent 10 years in the apparel industry before joining First Oklahoma Bank, where he still works today. Barrett has been married to his wife, Jane, for 45 years and the couple has two children, John and Jenny. In his free time, Barrett works with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and is the President of the NFLPA chapter in Oklahoma.



DT JUNIOR BRYANT

Junior Bryant was originally signed as an undrafted free agent by San Francisco in 1995 and played his entire six-year career (1995-00) for the 49ers. Bryant played in 83 games (43 starts) and registered 131 tackles, 13.5 sacks and four forced fumbles throughout his career. After his time with the 49ers, Bryant moved to Southern California to begin his career in the investment industry, where he worked his way up to the role of vice president and national marketing and sales director at Pacific Global Investment Management Company. He has since retired to raise his children, Jacie (15), Kaila (12) and Maxwell (8), alongside his wife, Allison. Bryant currently serves on the board of Steve Young's Forever Young Foundation. He has also started his own foundation, along with former 49ers G/T Derrick Deese, Legends of Sports, which brings athletes of all sports together to raise awareness and money for under-served communities.



LB RON FERRARI

Ron Ferrari was selected by the 49ers in the seventh round (195th overall) of the 1982 NFL Draft and played all five seasons (1982-86) with San Francisco. He recorded 117 tackles, 4.0 sacks and five passes defensed in his career. Ferrari was also a member of the Super Bowl XIX championship team. After retiring from football, he earned his MBA at Santa Clara University and now works in the financial services sector at Bessemer Trust. Ferrari currently lives in San Diego with his wife of 26 years, Susan, and they have three children, Emily, Lucy and Will. Emily, 25, attended UCLA and now trains dolphins. Lucy, 21, plays soccer at Gonzaga University, and Will, 19, is a manufacturing engineering major at Cal-Poly Pomona. In his spare time, Ferrari serves as the president of The Golden Heart Foundation's board of directors. The Golden Heart Foundation, established in 2016, focuses on supporting former 49ers players during times of need. Ferrari also volunteers in San Diego at the local YMCA, the second largest in the country, and the Calvary Non-Denominational Church.

CATCHING UP WITH FORMER 49ERS



LB LARRY GRANT

Larry Grant was selected by the 49ers in the seventh round (214th overall) of the 2008 NFL Draft. He spent two seasons (2008-09) with the St. Louis Rams and later returned to San Francisco for two season (2011-12) before finishing his career with the Chicago Bears in 2013. As a 49er, Grant appeared in 32 games (three starts) and recorded 33 tackles, five passes defensed, 2.0 sacks and one forced fumble. After retiring from the NFL, Grant began coaching at the high school level and currently serves as the defensive/ special teams coordinator at Clovis North HS in Fresno, CA. In addition to coaching football, he also supports the school's special education program. Grant and his wife, Kristen, have two boys, Isaiah and Larry III, and one daughter, Lillian.



S TOM HOLMOE

Tom Holmoe was drafted by the 49ers in the fourth round (90th overall) of the 1983 NFL Draft and spent seven seasons (1983-89) with San Francisco. Throughout his career, he played in 82 games and registered seven interceptions, returning two for touchdowns, and four fumble recoveries and was a member of two Super Bowl Championship teams (Super Bowl XIX and Super Bowl XXIII). After retiring from the NFL, Holmoe accepted a graduate assistant position at his alma mater, BYU. He later worked with the defensive backs on Bill Walsh's staff at Stanford from 1992-93 before taking on the same role on the 49ers coaching staff from 1994-95. Following the 1995 season, Holmoe served as the University of California's defensive coordinator in 1996 and was the head coach at Cal from 1997-2001. In 2005, Holmoe was named BYU's athletic director and still holds the position today. He currently lives in Provo, UT, with his wife, Lori, and the couple have four children, Shannon, Lauren, Danny and Eric, and four grandchildren.



T ALLAN KENNEDY

Allan Kennedy spent four seasons with the San Francisco 49ers (1981-84) and was a member of two Super Bowl Championship teams (Super Bowl XVI and Super Bowl (XIX). Kennedy, who obtained a criminal justice degree while playing collegiately at Washington State, joined Maloney Security after his time in the NFL. Currently living in San Mateo, CA, Kennedy has worked at Maloney for 31 years and is a vice president for the company. In his spare time, Kennedy enjoys body surfing, golfing, working out and meeting up with fellow 49er alumni.



TE TED KWALICK

Originally drafted by the 49ers in the first round (seventh overall) of the 1969 NFL Draft, Ted Kwalick spent nine seasons in the NFL (1969-77) and six with San Francisco (1969-74). Kwalick hauled in 164 receptions for 2,555 yards and 23 touchdowns as a member of the 49ers and earned First-Team All-Pro honors in 1972 and was named to the Pro Bowl in three consecutive seasons (1971-73). Kwalick retired after the 1977 season and shifted his focus to investing. He started his own apparel and licensing company, ProTech Voltage Systems, which is still running today. Kwalick retired from ProTech Voltage Systems in 2016 and now spends his free time golfing with former teammates and clay pigeon shooting. Kwalick has five children, Amy, Nadia, Kerry, John and Noel, and nine grandchildren.



DB ALVIN RANDOLPH

Alvin Randolph was drafted by San Francisco in the third round (37th overall) of the 1966 NFL Draft. He spent six seasons (1966-70, 1974) with the 49ers and played in 75 games and registered 10 interceptions, returning one for a touchdown, and six fumble recoveries. Throughout his career, Randolph also played with the Green Bay Packers (1971), Detroit Lions (1972), Cincinnati Bengals (1972), Minnesota Vikings (1973) and Buffalo Bills (1974). After retiring from the NFL, Randolph returned to graduate school and earned a master's degree at San Francisco State. He still resides in San Francisco and works as a new students counselor at the City College of San Francisco. Randolph has five children and enjoys traveling in his spare time.



HB PETE SCHABARUM

Pete Schabarum was drafted by San Francisco in the second round (17th overall) of the 1951 NFL Draft. He spent three seasons with the 49ers (1951, 1953-54) and played in 34 games rushing for 494 yards and three touchdowns on 115 carries while adding 24 receptions for 328 yards. Schabarum missed the 1952 season as he joined the U.S. Air Force and fought in the Korean War. After his time in the NFL, Schabarum embarked on a career in politics. Ronald Regan appointed Schabarum to represent the 49th district in the California State Assembly, where he served from 1967-72. He was also an elected member of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors from 1972-91. Schabarum has been honored with the naming of the Schabarum Regional Park in Rowland Heights, CA and the Schabarum Trail in Walnut, CA for his efforts in the community and politics. Schabarum and his late wife, Gerry, had three children.

CATCHING UP WITH FORMER 49ERS THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF T



CB SHAWNTAE SPENCER

Shawntae Spencer played eight seasons (2004-11) at cornerback with the 49ers. Originally drafted by San Francisco in the second round (58th overall) of the 2004 NFL Draft, Spencer recorded 300 tackles, 58 passes defensed and 11 interceptions during his eight-year tenure with the team. Spencer became involved in angel investing within the local tech community while playing for the 49ers. Spencer retired from football after the 2012 season and returned to Pittsburgh, where he played his college ball, to continue working on his investment portfolio. Spencer's investments feature several startups, including MoviePass, Tripping.com and Mai Tree Medicinals, all of which are directed by a woman or minority. In his spare time, Spencer supports similar business leaders in getting their small businesses off the ground and running. Spencer and his wife have three girls, ages 5, 10 and 11, who are involved in a variety of sports.



TE WESLEY WALLS

Wesley Walls played four seasons (1989-93) with the 49ers after being selected in the second round (56th overall) of the 1989 NFL Draft. In his four years with the 49ers, Walls caught 11 passes for 67 yards and one touchdown. Walls was also a member of the Super Bowl XXIV-winning team, and caught a nineyard pass from Joe Montana in the contest. After his time with San Francisco, Walls found success with the New Orleans Saints (two seasons), Carolina Panthers (seven seasons) and the Green Bay Packers (one season). Walls finished his 14-year career with 450 receptions for 5,291 yards and 54 touchdowns. He received Pro Bowl honors five times and All-Pro honors four times in his career. Walls splits his time between Charlotte, NC, and Oxford, MS. He and his wife, Christy, have three kids, Jennifer, Alexandria and Colton, and one grandchild, Leo. Walls pursued commercial real estate development after retiring from football and has now been in the business for 13 years, and has business dealings in both cities that he resides in. Walls enjoys golfing, bird hunting and fishing in his spare time.



CB ERIC WRIGHT

Eric Wright, drafted by San Francisco in the second round (40th overall) of the 1981 NFL Draft, played his entire 10-year career (1981-90) with the 49ers. Wright was victorious in all four Super Bowl starts (Super Bowl XVI, XIX, XXIII and XXIV) at cornerback with the team. He also received Pro Bowl and All-Pro honors in both 1984 and 1985. With the 49ers, Wright collected 18 interceptions, two of which were returned for touchdowns. Wright retired from football in 1990 and began coaching the defensive backs of his former team from 1991-93. Wright also worked with defensive backs at his alma mater, Missouri, as well as Menlo College. Wright currently lives in the Bay Area and works in the lumber industry. Wright has two children, Erika and Aven, and one grandaughter, Eden.

P













ALUMNI PROGRAMS



THE MISSION OF THE ASSISTANCE FUND IS TO SERVE 49ERS ALUMNI WHO ARE IN NEED OF FINANCIAL, MEDICAL, PHYSIOLOGICAL OR EMOTIONAL SUPPORT.

The Golden Heart Fund supported by 49ers ownership (past and present) and lead by 49ers alumni greats will provide funding support and relief for alumni players in times of physical, emotional and financial need. It is undeniable the amount of stress that is overlooked after retirement from the NFL. Whether the career was 2 years or 20 years, the struggle with depression, aftermath of physical injury, self-identity and financial burden is real. We have come together as a 49er family to lift those who once lifted our city. To be the support our fellow 49er family members are in desperate need of.

> For more information or to donate to The Golden Heart Fund, please visit: www.goldenheartfund.org



Nearly 5300 players are registered in the NFL Legends Community.

There are 23 Legends living all across the country serving as Legends Community Directors and Coordinators. They played in different eras for multiple teams at various positions and are passionate about helping their former team-

5 Regions: Northeast, Southeast, Central North, Central South, Pacific West

Assist in communication with affinity groups including Hall of Fame, NFL Alumni Association, NFLPA's The Trust, Gridiron Greats, Player Care Foundation, etc. to ensure players are tapping into all resources available to them.

Communicate regularly with Legends Community members via: a monthly newsletter, hospitality/networking activities at calendar events, dedicated social media accounts (#NFLBrotherhood)

The NFL Legends Community was launched in 2013 to celebrate, embrace, and connect former players with each other, their former teams, and the NFL.

> www.nfllegendscommunity.com Email: NFLLegends@NFL.com

THE TRUST

POWERED BY THE NFLPA

The Trust is a set of resources, services and programs that provide former NFL players with the support, skills and tools they need to help ensure success off the field and in life after football.

A tailor-made experience that focuses on your own unique needs through a customized game plan.

A program designed to help you achieve your health, wellness and career goals through VIP access to premiere facilities and partners – with no cost to you.

THE TRUST IS ALL ABOUT YOU ALL FOR YOU!

EMAIL

PHONE

866.725.0063 INFO@PLAYERSTRUST.COM PLAYERSTRUST.COM

WEB





THE 88 PLAN

The 88 Plan is designed to assist players who are vested under the Bert Bell/Pete Rozelle NFL Player Retirement Plan ("Retirement Plan") and who are determined to have dementia, as this condition is defined in the 88 Plan.

The 88 Plan will pay the cost of medical and custodial care for eligible players, including institutional custodial care, institutional charges, home custodial care provided by an unrelated third party, physician services, durable medical equipment, and prescription medicine.

For eligible players who are institutionalized as an inpatient, the maximum annual benefit is \$88,000. For eligible players who are not institutionalized as an in-patient, the maximum annual benefit is \$50,000. 88 Plan benefits may be paid on behalf of an eligible player even if that player is also receiving total and permanent ("T&P") disability benefits from the Retirement Plan, but only if he is in the "Inactive" category. Players receiving T&P disability benefits from the Retirement Plan in the "Active Football," "Active Nonfootball," and "Football Degenerative" categories cannot also receive the 88 Plan benefit. For players who convert, or have converted to retirement benefits from those three T&P categories, an off-set applies that may or may not eliminate 88 Plan benefits.

For more information, contact NFL Player Benefits Department at 1-800-NFL-GOAL (1-800-635-4625)



The National Football League recognizes the enormous contributions former players have had in the development and success of America's favorite sport -- NFL football.

To acknowledge and express appreciation for their contributions, the NFL Owners, in partnership with the NFL Players Association, Pro Football Hall of Fame, and the NFL Alumni Association, created the NFL Player Care Foundation (PCF) in September 2007.

PCF is administered by a board of six directors. The National Football League, NFL Players Association, Pro Football Hall of Fame and the NFL Alumni Association each nominated a director and there also are two outside directors with expertise in foundation management and social welfare issues.

PCF is an independent organization dedicated to helping retired players improve their quality of life. PCF addresses all aspects of life – medical, emotional, financial, social and community, providing programs and assistance in each area.

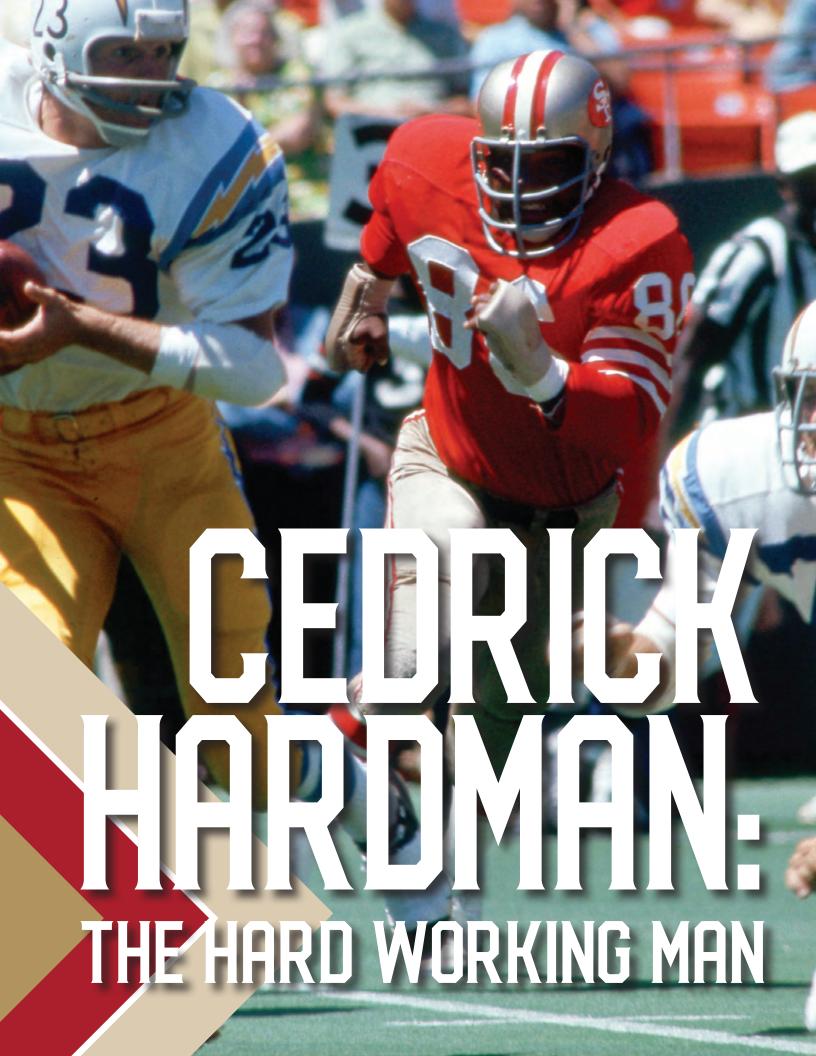
For more information about PCF, 800-NFL-GOAL (800-635-4625) OR 954-639-4584



In 2012, the National Football League provided a grant to establish the NFL Life Line for members of the NFL family – current and former NFL players, coaches, team and league staff, and their family members who may be in crisis. The NFL Life Line is a free, confidential, and independently operated resource that connects callers with trained counselors who can help individuals work

through any personal or emotional crisis. This service is available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

Individuals can simply call (800) 506-0078 or chat online to be connected with a counselor. These caring professionals are trained to understand the specific issues that may arise during or after a professional career in football, as well as a variety of general problems that can affect anyone. No confidential information about individual calls or callers is shared with the NFL, teams, or any other organization. They're there to listen and assist callers in finding solutions in challenging times, provide support for individuals who are calling out of concern for somebody else, and can connect callers with programs and resources offered by the NFL and other organizations. Federal evaluations of hotlines similar to this service have shown that they can effectively reduce emotional distress and suicidal thinking in callers.



Jimmy Webb could always rely on his inherent ability to outwork the competition. His fierce work ethic, combined with his 6-foot-5 frame, turned the defensive tackle from Jackson, MS, into a force to be reckoned with. In his mind, if he worked as hard as he possibly could, the rest would take care of itself. "That's the one thing I will always do," Webb reminded himself. "I will never let someone outwork me."

Webb dominated the trenches at Mississippi State, earned All-American honors in the process and made the jump to the professional level, where he was selected by the 49ers with the 10th overall pick in the 1975 NFL Draft. Nonetheless, the rookie defensive tackle was in for a surprise when he arrived to the first training camp of his professional career. The young rookie was surprised to see the exceptional talent in Cedrick Hardman - who not only had a legendary work ethic, but as a defensive lineman, possessed the ability to keep pace with the defensive backs in conditioning drills. "That was supposed to be my thing," Webb said, referring to his work ethic. "But I tell you, those two (Hardman and former 49ers DL Tommy Hart) were good and worked hard." Whether he knew it or not, Webb had just joined an already-established defensive line that based their production on internal competition. That competition was fueled by Cedrick Hardman, a generational athlete who proved time and time again to his teammates that he was willing to lay it all on the line.

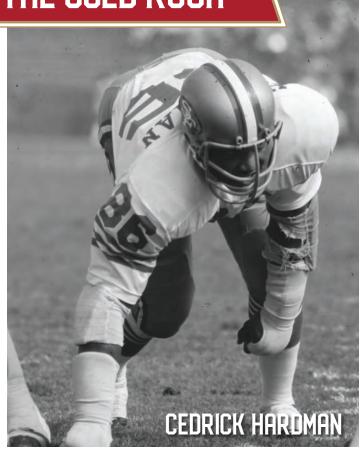
Cedrick Hardman played his collegiate ball at North Texas State, where he competed alongside future Pro Hall of Famer 'Mean' Joe Greene during his freshman and sophomore seasons. But, in those two seasons, Hardman played at defensive back and linebacker. Then, as if following in Greene's footsteps, Hardman made the move to defensive end as a junior, but did not start. "I came from the back of the pack at North Texas State, " Hardman said. "I only started two or three games my junior year, but I played next to Mean Joe Greene

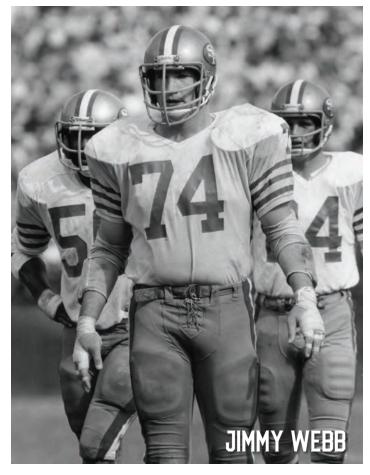
and got my appetite whetted for getting to the quarterback." As a senior, Hardman stepped in as a first-time starter and recorded 38 sacks in 10 games. Yes, you read that correctly - 38 sacks in a single season. San Francisco then selected Hardman with the ninth overall pick in the 1970 Draft. The 49ers had found a leader for their defense, which, with the additions of Jimmy Webb, Tommy Hart and Cleveland Elam, the "Gold Rush" was formed and the group would terrorize opposing quarterbacks for nearly a decade.

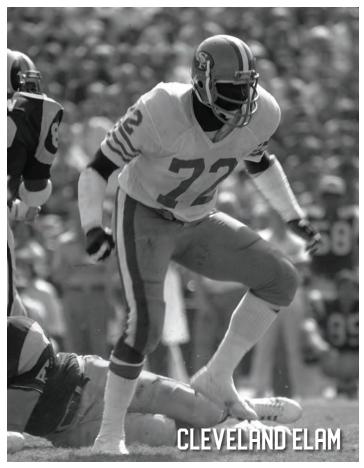
Hardman was the driving force behind once of the best front fours in the NFL. "Rushing the quarterback to me is a religion," Hardman said. "It's a sacred art that you almost have to have performed to completely understand."

Perhaps the most prominent year of Hardman's tenure with the 49ers occurred in 1976. The 49ers defensive unit produced 61 sacks in 14 games. Floyd Peters, the team's defensive

THE GOLD RUSH











coordinator, possessed a belief in competition like Hardman, and even put his starters in as the scout team during practice. Even then, there would be times where Peters told his 'scout team' that they were not playing hard enough. "Fast, fast, fast and then faster," former 49ers CB Jimmie Johnson said of Hardman's practice habits. "Even when the coaches told him it was half-speed, he would never adhere to that."

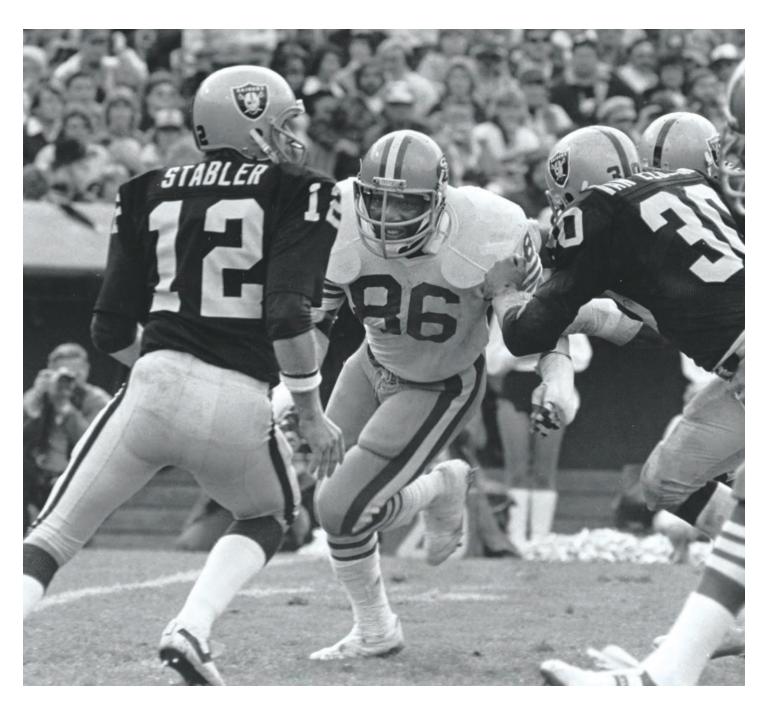
The competition then carried over on Sundays, and the feared defensive line was able to concentrate their efforts on opposing quarterbacks. "As a group, the challenge is getting to the passer because we knew if you weren't going 100 percent, one of the other guys would've beat you to the quarterback," Hart said. "There would be times where I would come around the corner, almost unblocked sometimes, and the quarterback was already going down in Cleveland or Cedrick's hands."

The pass rush was so effective that Peters declared to his defensive backs that his line only needed 3.5 seconds of tight coverage and the quarterback would be on his back. The defense ran what some would call a 'tight zone coverage', due to the prowess of the defensive line. "I could play tighter, a much more aggressive type of football," Jimmie Johnson said. "I was able to go for the interception more times than not if it in fact was coming my way." The system was built on the suc-

cess of the defensive line, and as the 56 sack-season proved, Floyd Peters' concepts could work. The team could not find consistency, however. The 49ers won five consecutive games before losing four straight after that. Although the unit finished with a record of 8-6 that season, no one questions the defensive line, nicknamed the 'Gold Rush', and their ability to affect the quarterback.

After his time with the 49ers, Hardman left to play the final two seasons of his career with the Oakland Raiders (1980-81), where he won Super Bowl XIV in his first year with the club. Yet, his legacy with the 49ers will surely not be overlooked. In 10 seasons with the team, Hardman totaled 112.5 career sacks including 18.0 sacks in 1971. Hardman, in addition to his impressive statistics, also proved how effective an elite pass rush can be for a team's success, a trend that has multiplied in the present day.

NFL analysts often contend that teams have two major responsibilities to fill in order to compete at a high level - the quarterback and the pass rusher. Year after year, fans see college football's finest quarterbacks and edge rushers come off the board early in the first round. So, it is no surprise that one can look back at the example Cedrick Hardman put forth. He was an exceptional athlete who focused his efforts on reach-



ing the quarterback specifically. In today's terms, Hardman was the original 'pass rush specialist'. "You look at the pass rush today, he started that style of play years ago," Hart said. "Every team knows you've got to score points to win, but you also need a great defense. You have absolutely got to rush the passer." While it is certainly true that clubs need a pass rush specialist or two to succeed in today's game, Cedrick Hardman proved that thought to be true in a historic fashion decades ago in San Francisco, and it all started with his willingness to compete against and alongside his teammates at an extreme level. Put simply, Hardman was a leader. Rather, as Jimmy Webb more eloquently paints it, "Cedrick was the catalyst for absolutely everything."

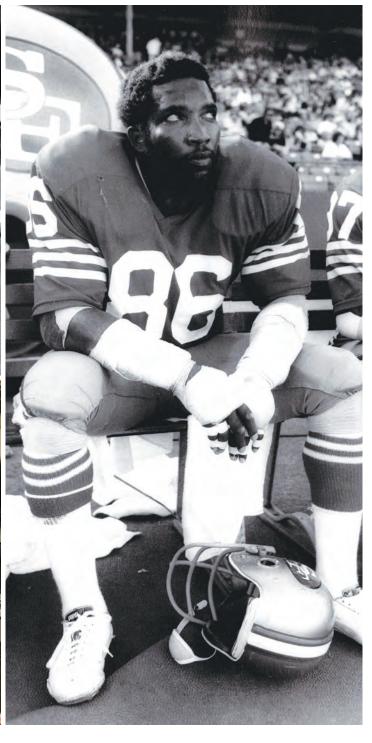
Although Hardman was often compared with Pro Foot-

ball Hall of Famer Deacon Jones, he never considered himself to be the best defensive lineman ever. "That couldn't be because too many people have played who are so much better than I was," he said. "All I did was take an idea that was spawned by Deacon Jones and took it as far as I could take it, and I had a good time with it," Hardman said. "Deacon more or less gave birth to the thrill of sacking the quarterback. He was the best at it."

As time passes by, the bond between Hardman and his teammates has not faded. Hardman, Webb and Hart met at Hardman's house in early April, going over old times that did not feel so old. For over four hours, the group shared memories, stories and laughs. "It was a great visit," Hart said. "We talked and talked and talked."







The group also learned of Hardman's impact as a high school football coach, which he pursued after his playing days were over. "Cedrick had quite an impact on those men. He coached in Laguna Beach, where there are some pretty wellto-do kids - a little bit different background than what Cedrick was used to," Webb said. "He taught them about hard work and he had a real impact on those people's lives." Just as he had done with Webb and Hart, Hardman hosted his former players, now grown adults, at his residence this past year and discussed the memories and life lessons that Hardman had

played a major part in years ago. Whether it was from his former teammates or the players he had coached, many of the players' memories were filled with echoes of Hardman's distinctive voice, which Jimmy Johnson described as "a gravely-kind of dissertation that was about six to 10 octaves lower than anyone else's on the field." His voice, linked with his natural ability and competitiveness, shaped Cedrick's legacy on and off the field. "He would give you his input or idea on what he thought was the right thing to do," Johnson said. "When he spoke, everyone stopped to listen."







2018 INDUCTEE

One of the most explosive wide receivers in NFL history, WR Terrell Owens now has his name enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame. Originally a third round draft pick (89th overall) by the San Francisco 49ers in the 1996 NFL Draft out of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, Owens finished his 16-year NFL career among the league's all-time best. In addition to his time in San Francisco (1996-2003), Owens had stops in Philadelphia (2004-05), Dallas (2006-08), Buffalo (2009) and Cincinnati (2010).

CAREER HIGHLIGHTS

- Named AP First-Team All-Pro five times throughout his career (2000-02, 2004 & 2007).
- Selected to six Pro Bowls (2001-05 & 2008).
- Was chosen by Hall of Fame Selection Committee members to the 2000s All-Decade Team.
- Finished his career with the second-most rec. yds. in NFL history, only behind former 49ers WR and 2010 Hall of Fame inductee, Jerry Rice.
- Ranks 3rd in NFL history with 153 rec. TDs (153) [Jerry Rice (197) & Randy Moss (156)].
- His 1,078 recepts. during his career leave him ranked 8th in NFL history.
- Racked up 158 recepts. of 25-or-more yds., the second-most in NFL history behind Randy Moss (161).
- During his career, led the NFL in TD recepts. three times with 16 in 2001 and 13 in both 2002 and 2006.
- Had 10-or-more TD recepts. in eight seasons.
- Registered 60-or-more recepts. in all but three seasons throughout his career.
- Recorded nine seasons with 1,000-or-more yds. in an 11-year span.
- In 12 career postseason games, registered 54 recepts. for 751 yds. and 5 TDs, including three games with 100-or-more yds.
- Despite breaking his leg seven weeks prior, played in Super Bowl XXXIX as a member of the Philadelphia Eagles and finished the game with 9 recepts. for 122 yds. (13.6 avg.).

49ERS HIGHLIGHTS

- Famously caught a 25-yd. TD from QB Steve Young to beat the Green Bay Packers, 30-27, on January 3, 1999 in the team's NFC Wild Card game. The play was later known as "The Catch II" among 49ers fans.
- Was selected by San Francisco in the third round (89th overall) of the 1996
 NFL Draft out of the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.
- Currently ranks 2nd in 49ers franchise history in recepts. (592), rec. yds. (8,572), rec. TDs (81), games with 100-or-more rec. yds. (25) and 1,000-yd. seasons (5), trailing only Hall of Fame WR Jerry Rice in each category.
- Led the NFL in TD recepts. in consecutive seasons with the 49ers (16 in 2001 & 13 in 2002).
- Registered 20 recepts. for 283 yds. (14.2 avg.) and 1 TD vs. Chi. (12/17/00). He is one of two players in NFL history to record 20-or-more recepts. in a single game [Brandon Marshall 21 at Ind. (12/13/09)].
- In 9 career postseason games with the 49ers, registered 39 recepts. for 554 yds. and 4 TDs, including two games with 100-or-more yds.
- Had 9 recepts. for 177 yds. (19.7 avg.) and 2 TDs in San Francisco's Wild Card game vs. NYG (1/5/03). His 177 yds. are the third-most in a postseason game in 49ers franchise history.

MOST REC. YDS. IN NFL HISTORY Player Rec. Yds. 1. Jerry Rice 22,895 2. Terrell Owens 15,934 3. Larry Fitzgerald 15,545 4. Randy Moss 15,292 5. Isaac Bruce 15,208

MOST REC. YDS. IN 49ERS HISTORY

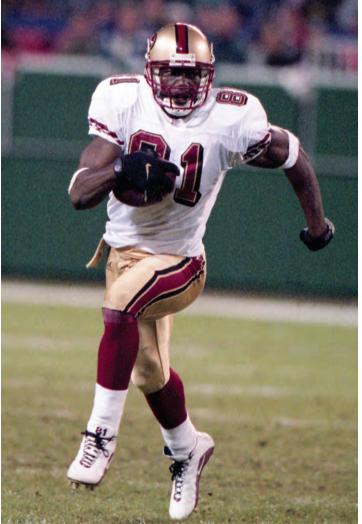
19,247

8,572

Player

2. Terrell Owens





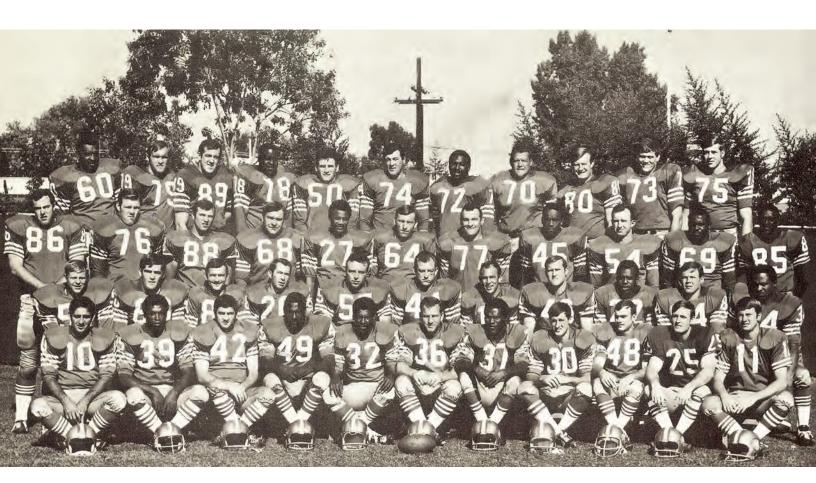




50TH ANNIVERSARY TEAM

THE 1968 SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS

Under new head coach Dick Nolan, the San Francisco 49ers posted a 7-6-1 record in 1968. The offense was led by QB John Brodie, who completed 234 of 404 attempts for 3,020 yards and 22 touchdowns. He ranked second in the NFL in completion percentage (57.9) and fourth in both passing yards (3,020) and touchdown passes (22) that season. Brodie's favorite target, WR Clifton McNeil, led the NFL with a career-high 71 receptions for 994 yards and seven touchdowns, en route to All-Pro and Pro Bowl honors, in his first season with the 49ers. All-Pros G Howard Mudd and T Cas Banaszek anchored the offensive line that blocked for FB Ken Willard, who also earned All-Pro and Pro Bowl honors. Willard rushed for a career-high 967 yards, ranking third in the NFL, and seven touchdowns on 227 carries. On the defensive side of the ball, CB Kermit Alexander earned All-Pro and Pro Bowl honors as he set the then-franchise record and finished third in the NFL with nine interceptions. CB Jimmy Johnson was also named All-Pro and LB Dave Wilcox was selected to the Pro Bowl.



THE EDWARD J. DEBARTOLO SR.

H9ERS HALL OF FAME

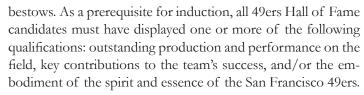
The San Francisco 49ers is arguably one of the most fabled sports franchises in history. With the multitude of memories that the team's history holds, a place to honor and capture these tremendous times and legendary figures only seems appropriate.

During the 2009 offseason, the San Francisco 49ers and the York family proudly introduced the creation of the Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. 49ers Hall of Fame, named in honor of the beloved patriarch of the storied franchise. The 49ers Hall of Fame was established to recognize players, administrators and coaches who have made exceptional contributions to the organization.

A week after the creation of the new 49ers Hall of Fame, team President & CEO Jed York announced the name of its inaugural induct-

ee, his uncle, Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., known as "Mr. D" to most close to the 49ers family. He was then officially inducted during halftime of the team's home opener versus the Seattle Seahawks on September 20, 2009.

Being inducted into the 49ers Hall of Fame is no easy task, and the selection process reflects the level of honor which it



A number of players and coaches have already been recognized in various ways throughout the years for their contributions to the game of professional football and the 49ers organization. Accordingly, the franchise has automatically enshrined members of the 49ers family who have either had their jersey numbers already retired by the organization or have been selected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio. These players include: John Brodie, Dwight Clark, Fred Dean, Jimmy Johnson, John Henry Johnson, Charlie Krueger, Ronnie Lott, Hugh McElhenny, Joe Montana, Leo Nomellini,

Joe Perry, Bob St. Clair, Y.A. Tittle, Bill Walsh, Dave Wilcox and Steve Young.

During Alumni Weekend on October 11, 2009 against the Atlanta Falcons, the 49ers honored the automatic enshrinement of the above players during halftime of the game.









Quarterback, 1957-73

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009



DWIGHT CLARK

Wide Receiver, 1979-87

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009



ROGER CRAIG

Running Back, 1983-90

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2011



FRED DEAN

Defensive End, 1981-85

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 2008



EDWARD J. **DEBARTOLO** JR.

Owner, 1977-2000

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 2016



CHARLES HALEY

Linebacker, 1986-91, '99

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2015

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 2015



TONY AND VIC **MORABITO**

Founder/ Owners, 1946-64

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2010



LEO NOMELLINI

Defensive Tackle, 1950-63

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 1969



R.C. OWENS

Wide Receiver, 1957-61

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2011



JOE PERRY

Fullback, 1948-60, '63

Kicking Coach/ Game Scout, 1968-69

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 1969



TOM RATHMAN

Fullback, 1986-93

Running Backs/ **Assistant Tight** Ends Coach, 1996

Running Backs Coach, 1997-2002, 2009-16

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2017



JERRY RICE

Wide Receiver, 1985-2000

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2010

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 2010



JIMMY JOHNSON

Cornerback, 1961-76

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 1994



JOHN HENRY JOHNSON

Fullback, 1954-56

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 1987



CHARLIE KRUEGER

Defensive Tackle, 1959-73

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009



RONNIE LOTT

Defensive Back, 1981-90

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 2000



HUGH McELHENNY

Halfback, 1952-60

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 1970



JOHN McVAY

YP and GM, 1979-2003

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2013



JOE MONTANA

Quarterback, 1979-92

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 2000



GEORGE SEIFERT

Secondary Coach, 1980-82

Defensive Coordinator, 1983-88

Head Coach, 1989-96

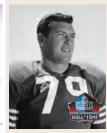
49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2014



GORDY SOLTAU

Wide Receiver, 1950-58

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2012



BOB ST. CLAIR

Tackle, 1953-64

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 1990



Y.A. TITTLE

Quarterback, 1951-60

Offensive Consultant, 1965-69

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 1971



BILL WALSH

Head Coach, 1979-88

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 1993



DAVE WILCOX

Linebacker, 1964-74

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 2000



STEVE YOUNG

Quarterback, 1987-99

49ers Hall of Fame Inductee: 2009

Pro Football Hall of Fame Inductee: 2005

For full bios of the Edward J. DeBartolo Sr. 49ers Hall of Fame members, please visit www.49ers.com/history

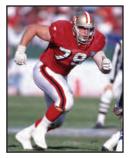
BAY AREA SPORTS HALL OF FAME

This year, former 49ers All-Pro offensive lineman, Harris Barton, and executive, John McVay, were inducted into the Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame.

Barton was selected by San Francisco in the first round (22nd overall) of the 1987 NFL Draft and spent his entire 12-year career (1987-1998) with the 49ers. A three-time Super Bowl champion (Super Bowl XXIII, Super Bowl XXIVI & Super Bowl XXIX), Barton started 134 of his 138 career games on the offensive line protecting Hall of Fame quarterbacks Joe Montana and Steve Young. Barton was named First-Team All-Pro in 1992 & 1993 and he was also selected to the Pro Bowl in 1993.

McVay's commitment and contributions to the 49ers helped form the rich traditions the team strives to carry on today. He played an integral role in the great success the franchise achieved, helping to construct teams responsible for five Super Bowl victories. McVay joined the 49ers in 1979 as the team's director of play personnel and went on to spend 21 seasons with the franchise. Among the many roles he filled throughout his tenure, he served as Vice President and General Manager from 1983-94 before retiring in 1995. McVay returned to the 49ers in 1999 as the team's Vice President/Director of Football Operations and held that postion through the 2003 season.







HARRIS BARTON

JOHN MCVAY

OTHER HALLS OF FAME



DENNIS BROWN

January 2018

SKIP VANDERBUNDT

February 2017





DWIGHT CLARK

San Jose Sports HOF November 2017

South Carolina Football HOF February 2018



TERRELL OWENS

Class of 2018

RANDY MOSS

Class of 2018



GARY JOHNSON

Class of 2017

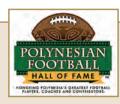


HARRIS BARTON

May 2018

JOHN McVAY

May 2018



MANU TUIASOSOPO

January 2018

2017 TEAM AWARDS



The San Francisco 49ers announced P Bradley Pinion as the team's nominee for the 2017 Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year. Named after the late Hall of Fame running back of the Chicago Bears, the Walter Payton Man of the Year Award is given annually to the player who best exemplifies a commitment to philanthropy and community involvement. The 32 nominees will be pared down to three finalists which will be announced on January 21st. The winner will be announced in Minneapolis, MN, the site of Super Bowl LII, during the seventh annual NFL Honors awards show, on February 3rd.

To further celebrate and encourage fan support of the 32 Man of the Year nominees, the NFL is executing the third Walter Payton Man of the Year Charity Challenge. The nominee who receives the most hashtag mentions will receive a \$25,000 donation to his charity of choice, second place - \$10,000 and third place - \$5,000. To support Pinion's social media challenge, use #WPMOYChallengePinion.

In support of the Walter Payton NFL Man of the Year Award and Character Playbook, United Way Worldwide, the National Football League Foundation and Nationwide have committed to donating \$50,000 towards each team-level winner for the charity of his choice in addition to receiving \$50,000 in his name to fund Character Playbook in the San Francisco 49ers market. Pinion will direct his nominee donation towards Convoy of Hope, a faith-based humanitarian organization that provides relief to those in need.

NAMED FINALIST FOR 2017 ART ROONEY SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD: T JOE STALEY

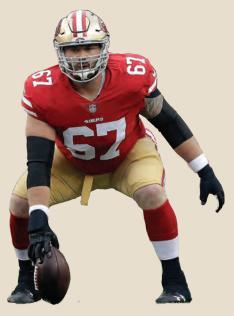
For the third-consecutive season, San Francisco 49ers T Joe Staley was selected as one of eight finalists for the fourth annual Art Rooney Sportsmanship Award. The award was created in 2014 in honor of the founding owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Pro Football Hall of Famer Art Rooney, Sr. It is presented annually to an NFL player who best demonstrates the qualities of on-field sportsmanship, including fair play, respect for the game and opponents, and integrity in competition.

A panel comprised of Warrick Dunn, Curtis Martin, Karl Mecklenburg and Leonard Wheeler selected the eight finalists from the 32 nominees, one from each NFL team. The eight finalists will be listed on the Pro Bowl ballot under the NFL Sportsmanship Award category when players vote on Friday, December 15. From the eight finalists, each team's players will submit a consensus vote of their choice for the winner. As in Pro Bowl voting, a team cannot vote for its own player.

The winner selected by the vote of the players will be announced during the nationally televised NFL Honors show on Saturday, February 3 on NBC, the night before Super Bowl LII. For winning the award, Staley would receive a \$25,000 donation from the NFL Foundation to a charity of his choice. He will also receive a trophy that represents the important role sportsmanship plays in the game and how NFL players that demonstrate integrity and honor on the field serve as role models for players at all levels.



2017 TEAM AWARDS



SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 2017 BOBB McKITTRICK AWARD WINNER: C DANIEL KILGORE

This award is given annually to the 49ers offensive lineman who best exemplifies the dedication, excellence and commitment of offensive line coach Bobb McKittrick, a five-time Super Bowl champion.

In 1999, the San Francisco 49ers, under the direction of Bill Walsh, established the Bobb McKittrick Award. The award is meant to honor those offensive linemen who have best represented the courage, intensity and sacrifice displayed by the late McKittrick during his 21 years of service with the 49ers.

"Bobb gave distinguished service to the organization since our renaissance in 1979," Walsh said. "He was a vital factor in five Super Bowl championships, the evolution of a dynasty and in the production of some of the finest offensive linemen in football. Offensive linemen don't receive the recognition they so richly deserve. This gives us a venue to honor their sacrifices and achievements."

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 2017 LEN ESHMONT AWARD WINNER: WR MARQUISE GOODWIN



The Len Eshmont Award, the 49ers most prestigious annual honor, has been given each year to the 49ers player who best exemplifies the "inspirational and courageous play" of Len Eshmont. A member of the original 1946 49ers team, Eshmont coached at Navy and Virginia following his playing days with the 49ers. Eshmont passed away in 1957.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 2017 BILL WALSH AWARD WINNER: FB KYLE JUSZCZYK

The Bill Walsh Award was established in 2004 in honor of San Francisco's Hall of Fame Head Coach. The

award, which is voted on by the coaching staff, is given to the 49er who has best represented the standard of professional excellence established by Walsh. Walsh served as the team's head coach for 10 seasons from 1979-88. In that time, he compiled a record of 102-63-1 and led the team to three Super Bowls. He was twice named Coach of the Year (1981, 1984) and was later named Coach of the Decade for the 1980s.



2017 TEAM AWARDS

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 2017 ED BLOCK COURAGE AWARD WINNER: WR MARQUISE GOODWIN

The Ed Block Courage Award is named after Ed Block, the former head athletic trainer of the Baltimore Colts of 23 years. Block was a pioneer in his profession and a respected humanitarian whose most passionate cause was helping children of abuse. The award is presented in his name each year to the player that exemplified a commitment to sportsmanship and courage. Ed Block Courage Award winners from each of the 32 NFL teams are honored at a banquet in Baltimore, MD.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Ed Block Courage Award Foundation's Courage House National Support Network. Named after the NFL team in a respective NFL city, a Courage House is a facility that provides support and quality care for abused children and their families in that community. The 49ers dedicated their Courage House in October 2003 at the Edgewood House in San Francisco.



SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 2017 THOMAS HERRION MEMORIAL AWARD WINNER: DB ADRIAN COLBERT



49ers owners Denise and John York established the Thomas Herrion Memorial Award in 2005, which is presented each season to a rookie or first-year player that best represents the dream of Thomas Herrion. The award will go to a player, like Thomas, who has taken advantage of every opportunity, turned it into a positive situation and made their dream turn into a reality.

SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS 2017 MATT HAZELTINE IRON MAN AWARD WINNER: DL DEFOREST BUCKNER

The Hazeltine Iron Man Award is named after linebacker/center Matt Hazeltine, a 13-year performer who played more seasons at linebacker than any other 49ers player. Known for his durability and dedication, Hazeltine passed away in 1987 from amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS) and Bill Walsh established the award in his honor that year. The award is given annually to the most courageous and inspirational defensive player.





FINANCE TO FOOTBALL:

ROBERT SALEH'S STORY OF PURSUING HIS PASSION

Robert Saleh stared down a four-foot putt. He took a few extra seconds to make sure he had the read just right.

"Just putt it already," Kyle Shanahan groaned.

"No, man," Saleh fired back. "This is worth a dollar."

There was always something on the line when those two hit the links during their time on the Houston Texans coaching staff in the mid-2000's. Saleh was keen to note that the matchups were largely one-sided.

"I took all his money," Saleh joked. "He paid my rent for a couple months. He lost a lot of money to me on the golf course."

Their friendship began long before Saleh and Shanahan reunited with the San Francisco 49ers in 2017. Shanahan, who had just been hired as the 49ers new head coach, brought in Saleh to be his defensive coordinator. The reunion was Saleh's latest stop on what had been a 15-year journey through the collegiate and professional coaching ranks.

But before Saleh took the plunge into the coaching world, he first had to quit his desk job. Flash back to 2001 when Saleh had recently finished his four years at Northern Michigan. He played tight end on the football team and graduated with a degree in finance. The former – although Saleh had always been bright and good with numbers - carried more influence.

Still, Saleh couldn't turn down an offer from Comerica Bank World Headquarters right out of college. He returned home to Dearborn, Mich., where most of his large family resides. Many of Saleh's relatives are in the real estate industry. So what happened when their clients needed a loan? They sent them to Saleh.

"I had connections afforded to me," Saleh said point blank. "If you needed a loan, you would have come to me."

Saleh knew he wasn't being fulfilled, though. The money was great, sure, but life as a corporate lender didn't provide much else for a 22-year-old fresh into the workforce. Saleh recalled how his father, Sam, faced a similar conundrum back in his youth. Sam played college football at Eastern Michigan and received an offer to join the school's coaching staff following graduation. Instead, Sam went back to Dearborn to join the family business. It's a decision that paid off financially, but Saleh shared that his father always felt a degree of regret for not pursuing coaching as a career.

Saleh felt the urges, but it wasn't until two planes brought down the World Trade Center that he decided to forgo the sure thing and take a leap of faith to pursue his passion. Saleh's brother was in the second tower on Sept. 11, 2001. Fortunately he made it to safety before the building collapsed. Even so, one of the darkest days in American history provided a stark reminder that life can be fleeting. Saleh ditched finance for football just a few months later.

He spent two seasons from 2002-03 at Michigan State as a graduate assistant while getting his masters in kinesiology. Saleh then made the 66-mile drive north from East Lansing, Mich., to Mt. Pleasant, Mich. He sat out-



side the Central Michigan football offices for an hour and a half until head coach Brian Kelly arrived.

The two had crossed paths before. Kelly recruited Saleh out of high school to come play at Grand Valley State. That familiarity helped Saleh land a graduate assistant role under Kelly in 2004. Saleh made a few valuable connections during his time with the Chippewas. The first was current 49ers left tackle Joe Staley, who had just made the transition from tight end to tackle. The second, and more important at the time, was Tony Oden. Oden was only at CMU for a month before jettisoning off to the NFL with the Houston Texans. But he and Saleh became fast friends and kept in touch.

Saleh's next move, albeit a brief one, was to Georgia in 2005. That's because a month into his time in Athens, Ga., Oden came calling with an opportunity in Houston. Saleh broke into the NFL with the Houston Texans in the summer of 2005. His joined the Texans coaching staff as a coaching intern, and he made a whopping \$5 an hour. That was beaucoup bucks as far as Saleh was concerned, because \$5 an hour turned into \$7.50 an hour with overtime. And at 110 hours per week? That came out to around \$25,000 annually (\$2,083 per month). That's Bill Gates-type dough compared to the \$600 a month he made at Michigan State, \$800 a month at Central Michigan and \$900 a month at Georgia.

"I thought I was loaded," Saleh joked. "I was rolling in it." The benefit to Saleh was that Houston hired him to a yearlong internship shortly before training camp. So when Dom Capers got fired following a 2-14 season in 2006, Saleh was able to stick around for a few months through OTAs. Then Texans general manager Charley Casserly had taken a liking to

Saleh and suggested that new head coach Gary Kubiak retain the young coach. Kubiak obliged and hired Saleh as a defensive quality control coach.

He spent three years in that role before being promoted to assistant linebackers coach in 2009. In 2010, Saleh got his first taste of the often-harsh reality of professional football. Kubiak decided to fire defensive coordinator Frank Bush, which meant the rest of the defensive coaching staff went with him.

All of a sudden, Saleh was unemployed with his first-born son just three months old. QC coaches aren't given contracts meaning Saleh had no income to sit on while he looked for work. Some doubt set in when a trip to the 2011 Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., presented zero leads.

Money, while a concern, wasn't Saleh's main stressor. He could always return to Dearborn and get back into the finance industry. But Saleh wanted to remain in football – something that seemed less likely with each passing week. He told himself that if he ever found himself jobless at 30 then he'd call it a day. He was 31 at the time.

"Nobody gave me the time of day at the Senior Bowl," Saleh said. "I thought it was over. I thought that was it."

Then Saleh caught wind that the Seattle Seahawks were in the market for a quality control coach. Problem was, Seattle's entire coaching staff went on vacation shortly thereafter. Saleh anticipated that at some point during those 14 days, someone would call in a favor for their son/nephew/friend/friend of a friend/etc., and the job would be filled before he even had a chance.

"That was the longest two weeks of my life," Saleh said.





"My wife was panicking. I was trying to hold my composure."

But Saleh did get the job after all, and he spent the next three seasons (2011-13) in Seattle as a defensive quality control coach. Defensive coordinator Gus Bradley and linebackers coach Ken Norton Jr. took Saleh under their wings immediately. They were the first individuals to take a sincere interest in Saleh's development as a coach.

"I realized I didn't know anything," Saleh said.

Seahawks head coach Pete Carroll urged everyone on his staff to really understand themselves and what they wanted to be about – both as a human being and as a football coach. It's vital to carve out your own style rather than regurgitate someone else's philosophy. That's the only way to make an authentic connection with your players.

"The thing I learned in Seattle is that if you try to be someone else, if you try to steal from someone else and that's the way you live, then you're really not helping players," Saleh explained. "It's all fake. Therefore, you cannot be your best as a coach. You can teach so much greater when you're in tune with yourself."

Saleh had his trial run as a position coach in 2013. Norton Jr. took a two-week leave of absence after his father passed away midseason. Norton Jr. returned on gameday, but it was Saleh's job to get the linebackers prepared during the week. That experience gave him the confidence that he was ready for the next rung up the coaching ladder.

Bradley, who departed to be the head coach of the Jacksonville Jaguars in 2013, provided Saleh with that opportunity in 2014. He spent three seasons as the Jaguars linebackers coach until he came to another crossroad in 2017. Bradley had

just been fired following Jacksonville's 3-13 record in 2016. Saleh got the axe as well.

Shanahan called and inquired about Saleh's interest in becoming the 49ers linebackers coach. Meanwhile, Bradley, who became the Los Angeles Chargers defensive coordinator, urged Saleh to join him in Southern California. Saleh went back to Shanahan and floated the idea of interviewing for defensive coordinator, a job that San Francisco was yet to fill. Although the two had kept in touch since their time together in Houston, Shanahan still didn't know much about Saleh as a coach. He'd heard good things, but was his former colleague ready to be an NFL coordinator?

The 49ers head coach told Saleh that he needed to lock him in as linebackers coach before entertaining a discussion about the DC role. Saleh slept on it. He'd always been one to trust his intuition. Saleh also thought back to Carroll's wisdom of creating his own path as a coach. The next day, he accepted San Francisco's offer and informed Bradley that he wouldn't be joining the Chargers staff.

"You want to talk about one of the harder things I've had to do – it was separating from (Bradley)," Saleh said. "His teaching ability and all that he's done for my family – that part was hard. I also felt like it was something that I had to do in order to see if I could do it on my own."

Saleh continued to prod Shanahan for a crack at being his defensive coordinator. Shanahan had long admired Bradley's defensive scheme, and Saleh was confident that he knew it better than anyone (but Bradley, of course).

"Why don't you just interview me? I'm not asking you to hire me, but just interview me," Saleh remembers stating his



case to Shanahan. "I was a good QC. I was a good linebackers coach. I'll be a good defensive coordinator."

Shanahan finally agreed to an interview. The two spent four hours pouring over game film. Shanahan hammered Saleh with questions regarding the intricacies of the scheme. He found out quickly that he'd underestimated Saleh's expertise.

Bradley originally built the system back in 2011 during the lockout. He was the architect. But Saleh was the scribe, taking meticulous notes as if he were witnessing Thomas Edison construct the first light bulb.

"I was able to answer every question that Kyle had," Saleh said. "I was able to explain what we can do differently - what we could add to the scheme without disrupting the three-deep aspect."

Shanahan was convinced and made the relatively unknown Saleh his defensive coordinator. Saleh explained that his subtle tweaks to the system can only be discerned when taking a deep dive into the film. When pressed on the specifics of those nuances, he opted to keep those close to the vest.

The 49ers new regime took their lumps in the first half of Year 1. San Francisco opened up 2017 with an 0-9 record and endured a streak of five-straight losses by five points or less. Injuries mounted and rookies were thrust into prominent roles. But Shanahan and Saleh stayed firm to their philosophy. They saw progress. So did the players. That made it even sweeter when things clicked down the stretch.

Jimmy Garoppolo stole the headlines during San Francisco's five-game winning streak to close the year, but it was evident that the 49ers young talent had taken a step forward as

well. Third-overall pick Solomon Thomas flashed more consistently. Ahkello Witherspoon, the third-round pick who took constant flack for his perceived lack of physicality, looked like a starting-caliber corner. Adrian Colbert, a seventh-round pick, emerged as a hard-hitting force at free safety.

"When it started showing up in the game," Saleh paused, then cracked a smile, "that was awesome."

The 49ers late-season surge was highlighted by a 44-33 home victory against the AFC South Champion Jaguars. Unsurprisingly, that win carried serious weight for Saleh.

"I'm not going to lie to you, I really wanted to get after Jacksonville, and I feel like we did," he said. "You always want to beat your former teams. You love them, but you also want to kick their a--. That's just the nature of the beast."

All that is irrelevant now as the table resets for 2018. Saleh has shown Shanahan, the players and the 49ers fan base that the job isn't too big for him. But now comes the challenge of developing his group chock full of young talent. First comes competence. Competence evolves into competitiveness. If all goes to plan, competitiveness ultimately becomes dominance. The 49ers defense is currently somewhere in the middle of that spectrum.

Saleh is eager for the challenge. He's got faith in his players, but more importantly, he has faith in himself. That self-confidence has gotten him this far. This is merely Saleh's latest – and most prominent – opportunity since leaving the finance world behind 16 years ago. Everyone knows the sarcastic saying, "you better not quit your day job." Saleh is assuredly glad he did.

THE 2018 49ERS COACHING STAFF



KYLE SHANAHAN Head Coach



ROBERT SALEH Defensive Coordinator



RICHARD HIGHTOWER Special Teams Coordinator



JON EMBREE Assistant Head Coach/ Tight Ends



JOHN BENTON Offensive Line



DANIEL BULLOCKS Assistant Defensive Backs



MICHAEL CLAY Assistant Special Teams



TAYLOR EMBREE Offensive Quality Control



JEFF HAFLEY Defensive Backs



JOHNNY HOLLAND Run Game Specialist/ Outside Linebackers



CHRIS KIFFIN Pass Rush Specialist



STAN KWAN Assistant Special Teams



MIKE LAFLEUR Wide Receivers/ Passing Game Specialist



T.C. McCARTNEY Offensive Assistant



MIKE McDANIEL Run Game Specialist



DEMECO RYANS Inside Linebackers



RICH SCANGARELLO Quarterbacks



BOBBY SLOWIK Defensive Quality Control



KATIE SOWERS Seasonal Offensive Assistant



ADAM STENAVICH Assistant Offensive Line



ROBERT TURNER JR. Running Backs



JEFF ZGONINA Defensive Line



NICK KRAY Administrative Assistant to the Head Coach



PATRICK HAGEDORN Assistant to the Coaching Staff



RAY WRIGHT Head Strength & Conditioning



MARQUIS JOHNSON Assistant Strength & Conditioning



DUSTIN PERRY Assistant Strength & Conditioning

THE 2018 DRAFT

The 2018 NFL Draft, hosted in Dallas, TX, at AT&T Stadium, marked the first time the event has taken place at an NFL stadium, as well as the first time it has taken place in the state of Texas. NFL teams again presented two former players with the opportunity to announce a draft pick for their respective team. This year, the 49ers were represented by former defensive backs Merton Hanks, who announced the team's 2nd round draft choice, and Nate Clements, who announced both of the team's 3rd round draft choices.

Hanks, originally drafted by San Francisco in the 5th round (122nd overall) of the 1991 NFL Draft, played eight seasons for the 49ers (1991-98), registering 413 tackles, 108 PDs and 31 INTs in 125 games with the team. In 1994, Hanks tallied a career-high seven interceptions and helped lead his team to a Super Bowl XXIX victory.

Clements, while drafted by the Buffalo Bills with the 21st overall pick in 2001, spent four seasons with the 49ers (2007-10) and logged 235 tackles, 40 PDs, 10 INTs and 7 FFs in 54 games played. "It's definitely an honor and a great opportunity to make the selection for the upcoming draft," Clements said. "As a player, I try to not only be the best player, but the best person I can be. This is a great opportunity and I hope that all of these players can have a great future in this league."





MIKE MCGLINCHEY
ROUND 1 \\ PICK 9
TACKLE
6-8 \\ 315 LBS.
COLLEGE: NOTRE DAME



D.J. REED JR.
ROUND 5 \\ PICK 142
CORNERBACK
5-9 \\ 188 LBS.
COLLEGE: KANSAS STATE



DANTE PETTIS
ROUND 2 \\ PICK 44
WIDE RECEIVER
6-1 \\ 195 LBS.
COLLEGE: WASHINGTON



MARCELL HARRIS
ROUND 6 \\ PICK 184
SAFETY
6-0 \\ 208 LBS.
COLLEGE: FLORIDA



FRED WARNER
ROUND 3 \\ PICK 70
LINEBACKER
6-3 \\ 236 LBS.
COLLEGE: BRIGHAM YOUNG



JULLIAN TAYLOR
ROUND 7 \\ PICK 223
DEFENSIVE TACKLE
6-5 \\ 280 LBS.
COLLEGE: TEMPLE



TARVARIUS MOORE
ROUND 3 \ PICK 95
DEFENSIVE BACK
6-2 \ 193 LBS.
COLLEGE: SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI



RICHIE JAMES JR.
ROUND 7 \\ PICK 240
WIDE RECEIVER
5-9 \\ 176 LBS.
COLLEGE: MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE



KENTAVIUS STREET
ROUND 4 \\ PICK 128
DEFENSIVE LINEMAN
6-2 \\ 287 LBS.
COLLEGE: NORTH CAROLINA STATE





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